Weather Man Says We May Have a Thunder-Shower Later.

GOOD AND ILL WINDS.

When the wind blows from old How It tickles

Us and pleases: e say (fantastic notion): We are swept By Neptune's breezes!"

When from west it blows to us

Us and feases:

we say with many & cust-

By Old Nick's blazes!"

HEAT PROSTRATIONS.

CHARLES J. QUINN, thirty-five rears old, was overcome by the and died in the saloen 32 Norfolk street at 7.35 A. M.

AMSCHEL, seventy-four care old. of 50 West Twentylighth street, was overcome by heat this morning at Exchange place and New street. Taken to on Street Hospital.

THE WEATHER.

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Porecast for the thirty-six sours ending at 8 P. M.Tucaday, July 17, for New York City and vicinity: Continued high temperature, thunderstorm this evening, fair tonight: thunderstorm Tuesday afternoon; light to fresh

The hot wave from the West which arrived yesterday tarried to-day also, and scorehing day was predicted. little air was stirring came from inland and burned instead of affording relief. port being "76 degrees and rising." As usual it made the heat all the more op-

mething to be spurned. Those who ing car, and at first denied his identity, is said. Breathing was difficult and exercise to walk the streets did so grudgingly and hugged the shady sides.

The hospitals were kept busy from arly morning. Ambulance calls came in thick and fast and doctors and animals were overworked responding.

The mercury went up by leaps and bounds. From Pat Poclock it jumped to 5 hour later, and at stood at 89, and it seemed certain that the day would be a record-breaker.

My the thermometer registered

At 2 P. M. the thermometer registered The weather bureau predicted thunder-storms this afternoon and to-morrow

LONDON SIZZLES, TOO.

Shade, and Work line to He Stopped in Many Pinces.

LONDON, July 16 .- The weather to

Tries to Poison Herself. Crazed by the heat, Anna Keenan,

irty years old, an invalid, of 24 Colden street, Jersey City, tried to commit sui-At the City Hospital, where she was taken, the physicians said to-day that ey would probably save her life

ADMIRAL BAKER COMING.

133 Assume Command of brooklyn Navy-Yard at Once.

TYOLK, Va., July 16.—Admiral twas relieved of his command of cricik Navy-Yard this morning by

on to Hold Games. are being made for the which will take place at

HOT WAVE DEATH OF MRS. MAYER DECLARED ACCIDENTAL

Coroner Holds Secret Inquest and Announces Verdict After Hearing Six Witnesses.

Family Still Reticent and Mystery About the Affair-Curse of House of Havemeyer.

The body of Mrs. Natalie Havemeyer | Mrs. Natalie Mayer, eldest daughter Mayer, who died Saturday night at her of the late sugar magnate, was thirtyhome at Mahwah, N. J., from the ef- five years old. Fifteen years ago she fects of a pistol wound, will be brought married John Mayer, a Hungarian of to this city to-morrow and buried in the good family whom her father had hired family plot at Greenwood Cemetery, to manage his 3,000 acre estate at Mah-

mediate family still insist that the well-known Knickerbocker family the shooting was the result of an accident. Minturns. and Coroner Vroom, of Bergen County. who held a sort of an informal inquest o-day stated that in his opinion the shooting was accidental.

INQUEST TESTIMONY.

Coroner Vrocm gave to The Evening World this afternoon the substance of the testimony of Clinton Page at the

its, went to the house of her mother and Mrs. Winslow and remained with them for over two hours, returning to her own home at 3.45. She went at once to the second floor, where Page has his with her in the afternoons, and as she she wished him to continue reading a book which had previously been begun. "No," replied Mrs. Mayer, "I don't care much for that book. I guess I'll go to my own apartment and rest

This apartment is about twenty feet farming in this country it was a busy away from Page's office, and there are away from Page's office, and there are place. It is run on a large scale now, no doors on this floor, the various but on nothing like the scale when the rooms being separated merely by portieres A few minutes after her departure a pistol shot was heard and Page, running into her room, found her lying on the floor.

"Oh, how it hurts" she cried out, and then added: "I didn't mean to do

CALLED THE MAID.

Page summoned the maid Katte and the conchiman ran for medical aid. "Page told a very circumstantial, straightforward story," said Coroner Vroom, "and I feel confident he concealed nothing. In all I examined six witnesses - Page, Lieut.-Commander and Drs. Zabriski and Cleveland. I was attend. satisfied the shooting was accidental, and no autopsy will be performed nor any further examination made unless ton Page. hear something new. I understand Mrs. Mayer was of a cheerful disposi-

should have sought her own life." Ramsay's Station, which is three miles from Mahwah, on the 12.18 train this by the family. He has always made his home with the Mayers, even accompany-proached by a reporter of The Evening world as he seated himself in the smoking car, and at first denied his identity.

"I cannot consent to talk about this of the was frequently eeen driving the more than the was frequently eeen driving the more than the smould make an investigation, and told us that she was feather than the smould us that she was feather than the smould

sad tragedy," he said finally. "Lieut.- ing with Mrs. Mayer. The country peo- as the law requires. The noticed that when Mrs. Mayer ap- "So far as I know, I for me."

Were you in the room when the same material. shooting occurred?" "I must refuse to answer," he replied.

"Lieut Commander Winslow stated you were not," he was told. "Very well," he answered.

ACCIDENT, SAYS PAGE.

ontinued: "The shooting was an acci-Mrs. Mayer's room, the stricken woman the agony.

HEAT VICTIM TAKES ACID. The relations between Mr. Mayer and this wife were of the most affectionate his wife were of the most affectionate Invalid Crazed by Hot Weather ably an accident. It is foolish to say that Mrs. Mayer had other than a from the Ha friendly regard for Mr. Page or he for a statement. her. Mr. Mayer is an exceptionally "All I know about the matter is that handsome man and porcessed the full I was called from my home to the Shady

the family. Mr. Mayer has every confi-dence in Mr. Page and will certainly house at once. When we reached the

had died of heart failure, but when the wanted. I was taken at once to facts became known he admitted that sleeping room of Mrs. Mayer. the pistol wound had caused death. He was most guarded in his repiles to-day.

"It is reported that Mr. and Mrs.

Mayer were not on good terms," said heart. She was in very great pain. She

he reporter.

"That is untrue," was his answer, did not know what was going on around

"Is it true that there had been a quar- time when she received the wound, but rel between mother and daughter a short I believe that the reason she had not

"How did the affair happen?" ver and shot herself accidentally."

THE HAVEMEYER CURSE. Everywhere the comment is made that what by administering chioroform he tragedy makes the tenth in the his-

wah, not far from Ridgewood. On his The members of the dead woman's im- mother's side he is a member of the

> To-day he is a handsome, soldierly figure with gray bair and mustache. He is now about forty-three years old. Four children were born to them. Emily, now fourteen years old; Jack, weive: Roland, six and baby Joseph,

born in Rome a year ago. The Mayers lived in a magnificent gothle chateau presented to Mrs. Mayer her father ten years ago. It is of Mrs. Mayer, seemingly in excellent spir-s tecture, with many towers and wings

office, and spoke to him. It has been and 200 yards away is the Havemeyer houses are magnificently fur-

Mrs. Mayer always preferred living at Mahwah to New York. In Fer father's day, when 2,000 men were employed about the place, when the herd of fancy cattle was valued at \$1,000,000 and everything was conducted on a scale founder of the fortune was alive

SHUNNED SOCIETY

The social season in New York had little attraction for her. She very seldom appeared anywhere. When her brother Harry was married last Wednesday at Newport to Miss Whiting she did not attend the ceremony. Her husband was there, but there were other members of the family also who did Rae Winslow, youngest of the Havemeyer girls, also remained at hone She married last year Lieut. Winslow. of the navy, since retired. Mrs. Wins Winslow, Katie, the maid, Mr. Mayer low's health would not allow her to

Another member of the household, though not one of the family, was Clin-

Clinton Page is a civil engineer, about therty-two years old. He is a tail, finetion, and can find no reason why she looking man, and for ten years has been

Mayer's sister, is authorized to speak peared in a new riding costume Mr. been ill recently; I think I would have Page often wore a riding suit of the

THE FATAL SHOT.

Mrs. Mayer was found lying before pler glass in her room, a large bullet welly. I have heard nothing that would hole an inch below her heart. The point give me any idea of those facts. They were none of my business. I was there as a physician." pler glass in her room, a large builet actly. flicting a most agonizing wound. It had Then, after a moment's pause, he literally torn its way through the vitale. Drs. Albert Zabriskie, Dr. Cement dent pure and simple, and that is all Cleveland, of 59 West Thirty-eighth that can be said about it, save that street, and Dr. Frank Markoe were sumit was peculiarly sad. When the shot mosed posthaste, but they could do was heard and a maid rushed into nothing but administer opiates to deaden

All the members of the family were I was looking at my pistol when summoned at once although it was day is, the hottest experienced in Lon- it suddenly exploded. That was all she thought the injured woman might surdon this season. The thermometer at it said, so far as I know. I am now on A. M. showed 21 degrees in the shade and 132 degrees in the shade. There have been many prostrations by heat, and some fatal cases have been reported. Work had to be suspended in exposed places.

It suddenly exploded. That was all she thought the injured woman might sursule. Mr. Mayer, Harry Havemeyer my way to New York on private business."

Commander Winslow said that the stories that Mrs. Mayer had committed suicide were false and were started by part as false. suicide were false and were started by port as fast as steam could bring them

"The relations between Mr. Mayer and his wife were of the most affectionate nature. The shooting was unquestionaters. The shooting was unquestionaters. The shooting was unquestionaters. The shooting was unquestionated by Lieut. Winslow.

Dr. Zabriskie, who lives three miles

from the Havemeyer estate, also made

"These rumms are very distressing to 130 o'clock by the Mayer coachman. house Mrs. Winslow took me to one side At first he announced that Mrs. Mayer and gave me a little clue of what was

"That is untrue," was his answer, her. I do not know whether she had "They always lived happily together, her. I do not know whether she had lain on the floor of that room from the been lifted to the bed was that they were afraid to move her because they though

GAVE HER OPIATES.

"All that I felt warranted in doing s Harris Statord, a building inspector, of 175 Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn, was aeld for examination in Butler Street ourt this morning. He fired three hous from a revolver during a quarrel yesterday with Hugh Lafferty and the latter's wife, who live in the same house. Stafford said he fired at the wait to seem the force. out of the millions amassed by the it helped her a great deal. After a time head of the house has evene anught but I was joined by Dr. Cleveland.

"They sent for Dr. Markes to come



the wound said that he thought that it was best to do nothing. It became apclear through Mrs. Mayer's back, had penetrated the intestines, and there was

little or no chance for her recovery. 'On the following morning, while Dr. Cleveland, Dr. Markoe and myself were came into the room crying: 'Doctor, she is dying.' We hurried to the room a member of the family. He was em- where she was lying. We found the Clinton Page, the manager of the Havemeyer that and conHavemeyer estate at Mahwah, and confidential secretary to Mr. Mayer, left roads on the estate, and af erward was retained as business head of the estate.

Ramsay's Station, which is three miles

"So far as I know, Mrs. Mayer had not sit known if the had been, because I have been the family physician for a good many years. Mrs. Mayer was a woman of the happiest disposition. She was al-ways happy. There was always a roguish smile on her face. I do not know how she was shot or when ex-

MANY FLORAL TRIBUTES. Undertaker A. Colwell, of 148 West Thirty-seventh street, this city, took charge of the body yesterday and a forst from New York arranged floral places throughout most of the lower part of the house.

Mr. Mayer, who wore a pair of yachting trousers, superintended the arrangement of the flowers. He gave minute directions to each workman where to place the yarrang places.

directions to each workman where to place the various pieces. Services conducted by Pather Mere-din will be held in the Mayer home to-morrow morning at 10.30 o'clock. They will be private, with only members of the family and close relatives present.

THE HAVEMEYER CURSE. No other family in New York can

to Emigrate to

This Country

CAPETOWN, July 16 .- When the war

in South Africa is over ten thousand

Boers, chiefly naturalized citizens of

the Transvaal, will emigrate to the

Irish-Americans are arranging the pre-

liminaries for this movement.

The latest Machadodorp advices state that President Kruger will refuse to surrender until his supplies are ex-

Harris Stafford, a building inspector

Inited States.

KNIFE USED IN A FIGHT.

Jersey City Man Dying from Stab

Wounds and Assatiant

Arrested.

David Stevens, twenty-four years old, of S7 Communipaw avenue, Jersey City, is dying in the City Hospital from kaife wounds. In his ante-mortem statement he accused Michael Jungling, twenty-six years old, a neighbor. The men quarreiled last night and Jungling, it is charged, slashed Stevens on the back and neck. Jungling has been arrested.

BURGLARY BY SORTIB.

Corn was the feature of the wheat market to-day. It broke over a cent a bushel, under a somewhat sensational tunbiling over of the long product obought last week.

The unloading of wheat followed the corn break, S2, 8 7-8 to S1 3-4; December wheat, S2 3-8 10,000 of Kruger's Men six years old, a neighbor. The men

Thieves Operating from a Neighboring House.

The closing prices of cotton to-day by the Newark police of five well-known crooks early this morning.

King's clothing store, at Market and Halsey streets, is connected by a burglar alarm wire with police headguarders. The alarm with police headguarders. The alarm to the capture of the captu to \$29. November, \$12 to \$18; Decembers, \$19 to \$19; Decembers, \$19 to \$19; Decembers, \$19 to \$19; January, \$10 to

STOCKS UP AND

Railways Lead the List with Good Value for Sugar.

Trading was heavy and prices prom-

terred, pleased the buyers, the price of the former opening at 56, 7-8 of a point advance. It advanced steadily reaching 56.5-8 in the first hour. The preferred stock was nearly a point better

ing 85-8 in the first hour. The preferred stock was nearly a point better o-day.

Haitimore & Ohio showed 1-8 of a point advance, and went to 81-8. Illinois Central also showed strength, selling at 18.

In the industrials American Sugar ed, with a rise of 1-2 a point, to 18.

American ice, common, received a bit of a setback, selling at 38. a point less than Saturday, but the preferred holdings showed a tendency to advance, raining 1-2 a point.

The traction stocks were weak, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, though opening weil, soon receded to 52. Metropolitan tumbled to 1801-3.

A reapse into the semi-stagnant condition of last week was without effect on prices. Strength in Sugar was caused by a further 19 point rise in grades of the product. American ice, common and preferred, improved 2 and 1 1-2 respectively. Near midday trading became more active on a rising scale. Particular strength in the corn-carrying grangers developed on news of copious rains in Nebraska and Kansas. Sonds were duil and without decided tone.

The bears tested the strength of the general market by a determined drive against Brooklyn Transit. That stock yielded 13-4, but as the railroad let held well the shorts were compelled to buy back their Transit stock, which went up a point. In the Pacifics, the Baltimore & Ohios. Rock Island and Archison preferred higher prices were made, the failure to unsettle the list encouraging new buying. Tennessee Coal became active and rose 2 points.

The gain in Baltimore & Ohio was extended to nearly three points. The demand shifted into the preferred stocks of Union Pacific and Northern Pacific. The former rose altogether 2 3-8, and the latter 11-4.

Chesapeake & Ohio joined the list of strong atocks with an advance of a point. Profit taking then met the advance and prices receded. Baltimore & Ohio reacted 15-8 and other stocks about a point. The baere attacked Hrooklyn Transit, driving it down to 51, where it steaded. Missoudi Pacific lost 17-8 from the top price and the Southwesterns generally receded to bel

The Closing Quotations.					11	١
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Smelt. & Ref. pf	8814	88%	8814	88 4	4	
Steel & Wire		32%	31 %	221	- 4	
Sugar		118%	117	118	- 62	а
Tobacco		20%	90	20%		Ł
. Top. & S. P	20 %	26	20.0	20 0	. 1/2	Ð
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WHEAT FALLS OFF.

There was much excitement along the five minutes later was pulled over the sides and brought to shore.

She was a pretty young woman in maroon bathing suit, but she was unconscious, and it was half an hour before the physician of the Brighton Beach lined throughout with Silk. Hotel, Dr. Williams, succeeded in resuscitating her.

name, and she is fairly we'l known to theatre-goers, for in the past two years she has played small parts in productions at the Casino and New York Thea-

Miss Riley is to appear in the "Cade

As his little following to say his prayers a pistol shot was heard.

Mrs. Havemeyer ran to her husband's room and found him sitting in a chair in room and found him sitting in a chair in from and found him sitting in a chair in the proposition to increase the company's capital stock from \$51,595,200 to \$80,000,000. A front of his dressing table was 13 ing on the floor heating the chair. One cartridge had been exploded. There was an investigation by the Coroner, and a jury found that Mr. Havemeyer "came to his death by the discharge of a pistol in his own hands, and there was no evidence to show that it was not accidental." It was announced by the Coroner that the jury was adopted at the request of the jury was adopted at the request of the family, who had been much disturbed by wild statements made in some of the newspapers immediately after Mr. Havemeyer's death. Mrs. Havemeyer's death. Mrs. Havemeyer's death. Mrs. Mayer meyer, who was Miss Camilla Moss. An arrived in November, 1899, to Mr. Frederick O. Beach. Girl" when that musical play is produced at the Herald Square Theatre. wasn't at rehearsal to-day, and Dr. Williams stated sae would not be for several

DOCTOR FOUND HIM DEAD.

work, of 3% Pacific street, was found dead from gas asphysiation in the bathstreet, Brooklyn, to-day, Grover was brought in on Saturday to care for the land's first administration, was arrested were out of town, as the cook was afraid by M. Frankfort, of 139 Sands street,

to stay alone.

When Dr. Allen returned this morning he found the man lying on the bathroom floor dead and the gas jet fully turned on. LAMBERT'S BARGAINS.

Stein-Bloch Company, wholesale tailors, of this city and Rochester, and makers of the highest grade custom tailored ready-to-wear clothes, have sold their overstock of this season to Lambert, the outlitter, of 20 and 41 Cortlandt street, and Lambert is getting rid of the clothing at figures proportionate to helf-nets.

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275 Dozen. Men's Half

Hose. Fast black Cotton, with high spliced heels and donble soles.

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Fancy striped and figured Zephyr Waists. A wide range of colors. Stiff or soft cuffs.

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Plain tucked or box

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LADIES' SUITS.

150 Tailor-Made Dresses, this morning when a lifeboat put out Broadcloth, Cheviot, Home-

> Also 50 figured Organdie The majority of the Tailor Sults ar

> > \$7.50 and \$12.50;

Formerly \$15.00 to \$25.00.

JAMES McCREERY&CO. Broadway and 11th St.

MISSED JEWELS

Cleveland's Interpreter Accused by Man Who Was Robbed.

Frank Bernard, Interpreter at the White House during President Clevethis morning in Brooklyn. He is charged with robbing him.

Two weeks ago Frankfort was boarding a car at Coney Island, when three men jostled against him. When he wend to pay his fare he missed a package conand several diamond ornaments which he had in his pocket. He valued the

jewelry at \$1,000. Detective Edward Harrington al

Nathan Kline, thirty-five years old, of 66 East Eleventh street, who was injured Saturday morning by walking off the fourth-story balcony of Bellovue Hospital while delirious, died this ming.

Drank Carbolle Acid and Blod.